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Some find Love late, some find him soon, Some with the rose in May, Some with the nightingale in June,

Love comes to some with smiling eyes, and comes with tears to some. For some Love sings, for some Love sighs,

How will you come to me, fair Love? Will you come soon or late! With sad or smiling skies above, By light of sun or moon!

Will you be sad, will you be sweet, Sing, sigh, Love, or be dumb, Will it be summer when we moet,

Or autumn ere you come!
—Pakenham Beatty.

OUR EXPERIMENT.

handful of hair-pins upon the table, and looked quite reasonable. letting a big brown braid go tumbling "So am I," said Beth.

"So ab I!" said Nannie, who was suffering with a dreadful cold.

book face down in my lap.
"It's the suppers," said Beth.

what I wanted to say, but being the oldest of the four, it seemed my duty to make the best of things; so I said, quite

The next fortnight was a busy one. We constitute the control of the four, it seemed my duty to make the best of things; so I said, quite

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sauce and dry cake that I feel like gnashng my teeth at the sight of them. I

I'm tired of hearing it whispered round that 'Mr. Johnson and his wife had a parrel in their room last night, or that in the kitchen clock shelf, the work was Miss Robinson has worn three new dresses this month,' or that 'Mr. Jewett came in ever so late the other night, and it sounded as though he fell upstairs.' Bah!" and Kate locked as scornful as a round face with a dimple in it would allow.

And it was a right cosy little place. There

kitched, with by feet in the stove oved, ad see a braided mat in frod of the stove

bed in a forlorn little heap, and was lift-ing up her voice in a hoarse cry.

Climax of earthly happiness."

The young architect looked inquiringthere on sufference, but by right.

trunk, and Kate dropped the stick of wood in her hand back into the box.

Well, we talked till midnight, and the

after school to say that her parents under his arm, and establishing himwere going to move out of the city. self at our kitchen table, put in his mar-We knew where she lived—a pleasant velously fine lines and figures, with house in a respectable locality; so after supper Kate and I hunted up the landlord, the next day we went in a body picture. Kate sometimes shook her fist to inspect the place, and the bargain was at him from the covert of the sitting-

Between that time and our departure | the children!" we bade fair to lose our reputation of being the quietest boarders in the house, much dtd it cost? for every night there was talking and laughing in one room or the other, while when I say that our entire furnishing.

prices. One thing we were agreed upon, and that the and that was, rigid economy, so we inviting cushioned chairs were originally "I'm sick of it," said Kate, dashing a cheapened this and left out that, until it looked quite reasonable.

and ful of hair-pins upon the table, and

us in "our own hired house," and as Beth turned the key in the hall door, we felt were simply luxurious after boardingthat we had burned our ships behind us.

The outgoing tenants seemed to regard

Our table was not set forth with cut-What is it, girls? said I, turning my our experiment in the light of a huge glass and silver (except Kate's spoons

ook face down in my lap.

'It's the suppers, "said Beth.

'It's the everlasting gossip," said Kate.

'It's so differed from hobe," said Nange, to whom boarding-house life was a law, and a half-dozen plants all in blossie, to whom boarding-house life was a law, and a half-dozen plants all in blossie, to whom boarding-house life was a law, and a half-dozen plants all in blossie, to whom boarding-house life was a law, and a half-dozen plants all in blossie, the control of the law of nie, to whom boarding-house life was a som, and sold us their range at a very day night each of us put five dollars and low price. Beside this, we had a couple a half into a box kept for the purpose, of bedsteads with the furnishings, a few and she paid for everything out of it.

cheerfully. "I didn't see anything unus-ual about the supper to-night."

The next fortight was a busy one. We but she made no satisfactory answer, rose early and went to bed late, and lived in picnic fashion, while we painted and on our plate at supper the following room. ual about the supper to-night."

'That's the trouble," groaned Beth.
'It was altogether too usual. I am so
tired of bread and butter and apple same and dry cake that I feel like grashand apple same and dry cake that I feel like grashoutside; but after jamming considerable as the dishes are done. A full attend-plaster from the walls, and skin from our ance is desired, to hear the report of the ald like a slice of toast or a bowl of knuckles, we decided there were times treasurer."

One Friday night, with the last screw Dr done, and I doubt it many brides, going into houses luxuriantly appointed with-out care of theirs, feel half the satisfaction that we did in looking round on the "I could stad everythig else," said was a good-sized sitting-room with two Nannie, "if it was odly hobe-like. Oh! sleeping-rooms opening from it, a kitchen if I could odly sit dowd in a clead adjoining, a store-room, closets, etc., and as the house was on a corner, we had the

complaints, but to-night we were under a cloud. Outside, a November rain was lashing the windows, and inside, the stove smoked.

It was pay-day at the manufactory where Kate was book-keeper and that the store of the store windows and inside were curtained with full draperies of the save us, why, let them talk. They must the same helds.

When they had the bargain drawn up of their flocks alone, which they exchange readily living in the future won't save us, why, let them talk. They must the same helds.

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When they had the bargain drawn up of their flocks alone, which they exchange readily living in the past, and orderly living in the future won't save us, why, let them talk. They must where Kate was book-keeper, and that were curtained with full draperies of was always a hard day for her; Beth had cheese-cloth, over cream colored shades, talk about something, and while we are ried two of her dullest pupils through a big crimson bow at the top of each under discussion somebody else will estheir music lesson; and I had had a time window where the draperies parted. cape." So that was disposed of. And in school that afternoon with a wretch Nannie, who was not in the least ages. we did not run into debt, and we did what to do with him on the covered, but as this meant twenty-five say that we never differed, but our dif-

This was simply dreadful.

Beth and I purred over and cuddled her, and Kate slipped downstairs and coaxed the cross kitchen girl into mak
The young architect looked inquiring the young architect

When quiet was restored, I spoke again. "Girls! let's go to housekeeping." Nannie stopped the bowl half way to her lips, Beth sat upright on the came back with a basket.

The next hight as we were siting down cozily to our tea and toast, and baked apples and milk, there was a ring at the door, and Kate, answering it, came back with a basket.

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self-satisfied Maltese kitten, and attached

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rent within our means; but it is aston- high-minded, intelligent young fellow, shock destroyed 60,000 more.

we stitched and hemmed and figured- from the small mirrors in our bedrooms this last the hardest of all.

Kate, with a confidence born of much handling of money, made out a list in a twinkling, which list was perfectly satisfactory to all of us—until we inquired dressing-tables, wash-stands, and otto-prices. Well, the first day of December found rose blankets, but we had warm cover-

And fornia and refused to let a share go out. The next night as we were sitting of the Home Co-operative society.—Har-

Center of Earthquake Trouble.

Where's the furniture coming from?" opened it, when out stepped a plump, 1812 the city of Caracas, in Venezuela, who was born south of Mason's and Dix- over, and read the young architect's pletely demolished, this being the second salted, and even the mechanical appli-

and I had gone to our own room, Kate quences, came hurrying across to say she had some spoons and forks which had been the little romance unfolded in a kindlier the time of the battle of Actium, 31 B. ords. They also scattered some into a gravel bank with a shot-gun, and it was the little romance unfolded in a kindlier took has been visited by some terrible this last method that King detected by the powder stains. the mother's, and that Nannie said she knew how to make lovely waffles.

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DUPED BY ROGUES.

Visionary Scheme Which Entangled Many Millionaires—The First of about \$1,000,000.

A letter from San Francisco to the at him from the covert of the sitting-room, put she usually ended with "Bless While in the reading-room of the Russ House this afternoon I met a friend wto shows his image. for a few years prior to the great crash of 1873 was one of the boldest operators on the Slope. Ralston's failure, however, drew him down, and since that time he has dropped out of the mad whir! of Caiiforma speculation. He now owns a few vineyards down near San Diego, and is living quietly and contentedly. During our three hours' conversation my friend accidentally referred to the great diamond hoax of thirteen years ago which duped a number of prominent California perators. Aware that the inside history of the swindle had never been made pub-

lic, I cleverly got him started, and he divulged the following story:
In 1871 two rough-looking prospectors walked into the Bank of California and leafless.
asked for Mr. Ralston, the cashier and Right leading spirit of the bank. They had two little buckskin bags, which they said con-tained something, and they did not know exactly what it was. One of the bags they said they believed had diamonds in the rough, but the other they said they stand their ignorance, for it requires did not "know what kind of a stone knowledge to perceive it; and, therefore, it was; they mout be garnets." Ralston laughed at the idea of "diamonds," but he asked to see them. There was about giving us time to reflect; our disposition half a pint of black, dirty-looking crystals, ranging in size from a pea to a look, one gland hazel-nut. The other bag had dark, determines us. blood-red stones that were promptly pronounced Arizona "garnets" by the great banker, and cast aside as worthless. He

told the prospectors to leave the bag with the black crystals, and he would have knuckles, we decided there were times when a man could be made useful, and at Nannie's suggestion a certain young architect from the boarding house was taken into our confidence, and did valiant service in putting up shelves and brooks.

The suppers are bad enough," said Kate, but they are nothing to the gossip. I'm tired of hearing it whispered round the wispers are bad enough.

The suppers are bad enough, and the treasurer read her report. After setting to the society, she presented the following figures:

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Shreve and other leading jewelers all agreed they were diamonds. Shreve had one partially cut, and it revealed a beaus... \$ 7.50 tiful white stone. The question then arose, "Where did they come from?" 18.75 Ralston was greatly excited. He called ment; we wrestle fiercely with a vicious in Sharon, and even took D. O. Mills into his confidence. The two prospectors if we ascended into a higher moral atgave their names as William Arnold and mosphere. Isaac W. Slack, and said they had been

** balance on hand 24.68 prospecting in Arizona and Utah and Wyoming, and they had found the stones in one of the regions named, but refused prospecting in Arizona and Utah and Wyoming, and they had found the stones in one of the regions named, but refused nese Gordon," in the Century, General the robbery in question. Leach afteradjoining, a store-room, closets, etc., and as the house was on a corner, we had the sum most of the day.

Kate and Nannie painted the floor of late and don't owe a cent kind left. The diamond fever grew, and late, water is a paramount question.

**The diamond fever grew, and covered their control of the regions named, but refused in one of the regions named, but refused to say just where. They said, however, that there were "bushels" of the same kind left. The diamond fever grew, and late, water is a paramount question.

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We all laughed at this idea of bliss, but after the laugh there was a sudden silence, for each one of us recalled such a kitten, and the presence that had made it home-like.

We were not sisters, or even kin to each other, but meeting as strangers in a city boarding-house, a strong friend-a counted out furniture, and the presence that had made acity happy."

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Say that we never differed, but our differences were never bitter.

We used to think sometimes that Beth spoke: "I suppose we might make these rooms look a little pleasanter. We each have a few pictures and knicknacks."

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The we had to hold a tight rein on the covered, but as this meant twenty-nve down our differences were never bitter.

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A wide margin was stained a most delightful dead-leaf brown, and nine yards of crimson and wood little pleasanter. We each have a few pictures and knicknacks."

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We used to think sometimes that Beth shirked her share of the work, but she were and are yet, the best practical three years' drought, I reached some was the was the sweetest-tempered creature living, and at Nassau, and pictures and knicknacks."

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Then we had to hold a tight rein on few had to hold a tight rein on they few had to hold a tight rein on the few had to hold a tight rein on few had to hold a tig wears, and in that time I've advanced from the first floor back to the third floor front, and two moves more will take me out on the roof."

The boarded in this house two when it was covered with Beth's piano and the flutter in the house. We trimmed the student-lamp set over the darn in the middle, the effect was all that could be desired.

Then we had Beth's piano and the I've advanced gray shawl dyed crimson, and the flutter in the house. We trimmed the student-lamp set over the darn in the march to look for water. Beside, the march to look for water as most precious and rare, and the flutter in the house. We trimmed the greatest quantities scattered about the low beds of dry gravel. They was a nunsual flutter in the house. We trimmed the greatest quantities scattered about the low beds of dry gravel. They was an finite base of the lamp than decorder, and plantactor in the dark to look for water. Beside, the march to look for water as most precious and rare, to look for water. Beside, the march to look for water as most precious and rare, the look for water as most precious and rare, water as most precious and form. The look look for wate We bight go subwhere else," said

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Noh! you poor little innocent!"

Then we had Beth's piano and the before we knew it, Nannie and the young groups of six and eight. They were all men nor animals drink more than once in it how far a piano and plants go toward architect had gone off together in a hack, greatly excited except Arnold. When forty-eight hours. As to washing, they with The Climax wailing in a basket on at the end of a week they prepared to remained for the plants, and nobody knows until she tries before we knew it, Nannie and the young groups of six and eight. They were all men nor animals drink more than once in it how far a piano and plants go toward architect had gone off together in a hack, greatly excited except Arnold. When forty-eight hours. As to washing, they laughed Beth. "You'd 'change the place and keep the pain." They're all ble lounge, bought "in the cloth," and the front seat.

We had a comfortate the furnishing a room. We had a comfortate with The Climax wailing in a basket on leave they had more than a quart of dia. When Bedouins came to my camp, water his wife at Nassau. He came back, as place and keep the pain. They're all about alike."

At this Nannie lifted such a woe-begone face that I felt something must be done.

"Girls!" said I, in my most impressive school-room manner.

But this did not break up the society, for and two or three smaller rocking-chair, and two or three smaller rocking-chair, and our few pictures and brackets made quite a show, and when we had scattered our books and when we had scattered our books and like the front seat.

But this did not break up the society, for another good friend stood ready to fill the vacancy, and stepped promptly in. And did we not find the work too hard? When Bedouins came to my camp, water monds and rubies of all sizes. Well, was always offered them. Their answer was always offered them. They know too well the work too fill the vacancy, and stepped promptly in. And did we not find the work too hard? Well, sometimes it seemed a when we had scattered our books and when we had scattered our books and our few pictures and brackets made quite a show, and when we had scattered our books and our few pictures and brackets made quite a show, and when we had scattered our books and our few pictures and brackets made quite a show, and when we had scattered our books and our few pictures and our few pictures.

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But here there was an interruption, for but, divided among four, it was a decided by the syndicate. Robperish."

Stack was advanced by Raiston, and it was a decided not oppressive; and if the larder got part made good by the syndicate. Robperish." Nannie left the rocking-chair and rushed toward the bed.

Oh, Nannie!"cried Kate, "don't muss the bed; it's hard enough anyway." But she spoke too late, for under the combined influence of homesickness and influenza, Nannie had flung herself on the bed in a forlorn little heap, and was lifting up her voice in a hoarse cry.

Tinkets about the room, it was a decided success.

"There, Nannie," said Kate, when we reached the cozy kitchen on our tour of inspection, "you can tuck your little feet on the braided mat, and if the cat was on the braided mat, and if the larder got empty, or other work pressed, we took our dinners out for a day or two.

And we did not get tired of it, but after a three years' trial of the plan, are more and more satisfied, for it is home. We leave it in the morning with regret, and return to it gladly at night, feeling that it is ours, that we are not there on sufference, but by right.

The young architect looked inquiring-

ing a bowl of sage tea, and by the time she was back with it the invalid was threatened.

| A continuous president in his handsome eyes, and I left you hight hand down the city and not find a more contented and comfortable set of people than the members never heard of again. fortable set of people than the members of the Home Co-operative society.—Hargist, had made a survey of that region, and remembered the exact spot in which the diamonds were said to be found. He Though some terrible earthquakes knew it was not a diamond country. He "It's directed to you, Nannie," she occur in Europe and Asia, South America suspected a fraud. Anyhow his reputation said, holding it to the light. So Nannie seems to be the center of trouble. In as a geological surveyor was at stake, and 1812 the city of Caracas, in Venezuela, he went to examine it quietly by himself.

Was destroyed in three shocks, each of A week's close study revealed the whole "Who'll pay the bills?" said Nannie. to one fore-paw was a card which said: which did not occupy twenty seconds. truth, and in an elaborate report he who'll do the work?" said Beth, "The Climax." Beth turned the card In 1859 the city of Callao was also comshowed how the ground had been ime. The first time a wave came in from ances used. He found a few of the dia-"We'll all do it," said I answering the last question first; "and as for the furnishing, that needn't cost so very much; and about the bills—Kate, how much and about the bills—Kate, how much and about the bills—Kate, how much are well all do it," said I answering the said, turning on her reproachfully, "I hope you are not going to spoil everything." But Nannie was busy filling a saucer for the new much about the bills—Kate, how much are well all do it," said I answering the said, turning on her sea one hundred feet high, and without warning burst upon the city. In 1822 an earthquake produced some strange changes in the Andes. Mountain and about the bills—Kate, how much abou much do we all pay a week?"

"Four times five is twenty, and two dollars for washing makes twenty-two," said Kate, with bookkeeper promptness.

"Why," said Beth, beginning to be intentions in regard to be intentions."

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"Why," said Beth, beginning to be intentions in regard to the later bought in London \$40,000 "Why," said Beth, beginning to be eager, 'lots of families live on less than that, and pay for everything out of it— night, while she was gone on an errand, clothes and doctor's bills and every- I laid the question before the other than the country by way of Quebec. Slack, who of Vesuvius covered them from sight.

"I move," said Kate, who was rather Biblical records tells us that earthquakes had been in South Africa, selected the more we talked, the more feasible the given to sounding phrases—"I move were felt in Syria in the time of Ahab, field—and Clarence King said the imscheme seemed, and it was decided that that he be granted leave to withdraw." 900 B.C., and also in the reign of Uzziah, mediate region was well selected, too mediate region was well selected, toowe should commence tenement-hunting the very next morning; and after Beth true Southern obliviousness of conse-Ocean.

ishing how fortune helps those who try who conducted his wooing with very to help themselves. That very week little nonsense. Some evenings he A GREAT DIAMOND HOAK. erts hunted up Arnold in Kentucky, and it was said by some he gave up a portion to help themselves. That very week a nice little nonsense. Some evenings he would come in with his drawing-board work. never did. Several suits were begun and not long after Arnold was murdered in a local quarrel. It was a clean steal

WISE WORDS

Behavior is a mirror in which everyone

The society of women is the element of good manners.

Envy feeds upon the living; after death ceases - then, every man's well-earned nors defend him against calumny. The wise men of old have sent most of their morality down the stream of time in the light skiff of apothegm or epi-

No woman can be handsome by the force of features alone, any more than she can be witty only by the help of

Strong minds, like hardy evergreens, are most verdant in winter; when feeble ones, like tender summer plants, are

dictates the course in which the river shall flow, and which grows deeper and deeper each year.

It is impossible to make people under-

or our weakness favors the surprise; one look, one glance from the fair, fixes and A good memcry is the best monument, Others are subject to casualty or time, and we know that the pyramids them-

selves, rotting with age, have forgotten the names of their founders.

and overheard his comrades plotting to kill and rob him. She warned him, and The beautiful laws of time and space, once dislocated by our inaptitude, are boles and dens. If the hive be disturbed by rash and stupid hands, instead

of honey it will yield us bees. Infinite toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist, but by ascending a little you may often look over it altogether. So it is with our moral improve-

How the Bedouins Conquer Thirst.

Professor Peckham, in an interesting

article-on tar, has this to say in regard to

its manufacture: It was known to the ancient Greeks, and Dr. Clarke, who describes the method of manufacturing it in the forests of Bothnia, says there is not the smallest differences between the processes then practised and those of ancient Greece. Along the whole coast of the Gulf of Bothnia the inhabitants are very generally engaged in this occupation. They make use of the roots of fir trees, with logs and billets of the same, which they arrange in a conical stack, fitted to a cavity in the ground, generally in the side of a bank. In the bottom of this cavity is placed a cast-iron pan, from which a spout leads out through the bank. The heap is covered over with turf and is then fired, as in making charcoal. Tar collects in the latter part of the process of charring, and runs off through the spout into barrels. In Sweden, where the business is also important, some peculiar methods are adopted to increase the yield of tar. Trees of no value for the saw-mill are partially peeled of their bark a fathom or two up from the ground, not enough to kill them, but only to check the growth. After five or six years, when cut down, the wood is found to be much richer in resinous matter, which produces tar. Along the coast of the Southern States, especially of North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia, the business is carried on upon a large scale in connection with the manufacture of turpentine, rosin and pitch. Old trees which have ceased to produce turpentine, and dead wood which is rich in resinous matter, are selected for the coal-pits. The process there does not differ materially that already described .- Chicago Inter

THE STORY OF A ROBBER NOW IN

Robber and Murderer, Then a Re-spected Ohio Merchant, and After-ward a Robber Again. In a letter from Hillsboro, Ohio, to the

New York Sun, the history of a notorious criminal is given as follows: Frank Messmer, a young man serving a ten years' term in the penitentiary for robbery, has been pardoned. Messmer was the pal of Bob McKimmie, the Jesse James of Southern Ohio. Since Messmer disclosures, which, with the known his foundland, the West Indies and parts of tory of McKimmie, make up a tale equal South America have drawn upon the criminals. McKimmie was born thirty bells, teen joined the regular army at Columbus. He went to fight Indians, and deserted in two years. He became a road eafless.

Right habit is like the channel which years in the Mormon penitentiary. In nine months he escaped with Jack Williamson, a fellow convict. The guard was killed to effect the escape. From Utah McKimmie went to the Black Hills. In February, 1877, he robbed the Chey-

enne stage. He had organized a gang of five cut-throats who robbed the mail, express and passengers. In March, the gang attempted to rob another stage, and McKimmie killed Johnny Slaughter, the driver. The horses ran away, and the eleven passengers escaped. Later, at the Cheyenne crossing, the same gang robbed connecting it with the earth. three coaches, and soon had over \$20, 000. A woman dressed in boy's clothes followed McKimmie in his depredations,

McKimmie, with one companion, took the entire booty and went to Texas. From Texa*, McKimmie came to Hillsboro in September, 1877. He was well dressed, had abundance of money, and said he had been successful in cattle herding in Texas. He became a peaceher uncle's wish. McKimmie bought a store and was soon a merchant in good it, as he relates himself, because a drop

kill and rob him. She warned him, and

A few months later, M. F. Leach, of forehead Ogalla, Mo., came here after a Union Pacific train-robber. He had suspected We were not sisters, or even kin to each other, but meeting as strangers in a city boarding-house, a strong friend-ship had grown up between us, starting, I think, in the fact that we were each orphaned and had our living to earn, and while his case was pending he escaped from jail by shooting the sheriff and cowing the guards with a revolver. An old man seized a gun loaded with shot

and fired at the fugitive. The shot struck his cigar-case and his life was saved. He eluded capture, and was secreted with friends near here for weeks. He even had a friend arrange to bring De tective Norris into a certain Chillicothe saloon that he might see him for future through a knothole. He then went to Virginia, met his wife in Richmond, and

given out that McKimmie was there, and a posse of men found him there ready for a fight. He resisted arrest until shot twice. Efforts were made to lynch him, but he was taken to the Hillsboro jail, chained and pinioned. The Wyoming authorities attempted to get him, but he was tried for robbery on several indictments, and got a joint term of fifteen years. His conduct in State prison has been good, and he hopes to get out through a pardon before his term ends. If he does, the Wyoming detectives will be on the watch and take him to Deadwood to be tried for murder and robbery. He has threatened to kill Bullock and many other enemies if he ever gets out.

Do not imagine you need medicine if you feel a little sick. Take a rest. In many cases a good bath and a few hours sleep are all that is necessary.

A cucumber, in lieu of ice, is cut in slices and laid upon the heads of fever patients in England. The effect is said to be cool, grateful and refreshing. to be cool, grateful and refreshing. For the relief of earache-put five wool in the bowl of a clay pipe, and blow

the vapor through the stem into the ach-A California physician claims that the juice from eucalyptus leaves has induced the hair to grow on his bald head. He was in the habit of pounding to a pulp the leaves, which he applied to his hea for the cure of headache, and was sur-prised to find a new and abundant crop of hair commence to grow.

Superfluous hair can be removed suc cessfully and permanently by using a paste composed of water and any properly prepared depilatory powder, such as are put up by all of the leading chemists and pharmacists. Allow the paste to remain on for two minutes then remove it, and the hair and its follicles will have been completely destroyed. Pepilatory powders are very injurious, however, if improperly prepared.—Health and Home

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The bread eaten at table in Turin is a yard long and an eighth of au inch in diameter, of a pipe stem form, very crisp, and exceedingly palatable. It is called "grissini," after the doctor who invented it on hygienic principles.

longevity. Witness the ages of the following rulers: The emperor of Germany is eighty-seven; the king of the Nether lands, sixty seven; the king of Denmark, sixty-six, and Queen Victoria, sixty-five. Church bells from a Baltimore foundry

The business of monarchy promotes

are in demand in England. Already China, West Africa, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, the West Indies and parts of to those told of the Younger and James same establishment for its silver-toned

ern Asia, swept over Europe during the years 1348-1351, destroying probably onethird of the whole population. This, by For to emigrate somewhar whar land was agent in Utah, and with companions diminishing the number of people, dou-robbed and murdered stage passengers bled the price of labor.

and express agents. He, with others, It is said that no watch will keep the same time with two people. This is ow-ing to the temperature of the wearer, and it is claimed that even the mere physical difference in gait and move-

ment between different people will affect the time-keeping of a watch, which is probably also affected in some degree by the magnetism of the wearer. An Australian has devised a scheme for bringing down rain to order. The concern is in the form of a balloon, with a charge of dynamite underneath it. The balloon is to be sent into the clouds, and the dynamite is to be fired by a wire And he bantered Brown for to buy his place,

intention of the inventor, it is stated, And bein' as sheriffs was hard o' face to make a trial of the apparatus on the dry districts of New South Wales. suicide is much greater among the regu- And loaded his corn and his wimmin and lar gamblers from losses than among business men. The sharp strain of the gaming-table, short though it may be, spoils the nerves, and weakens fortitude more than the strain of business. Cayour, one of the most screne of men, was ful citizen of Rainsboro, and married within an ace on one great gambling Clara Ferguson, an orphan girl, against night of throwing half his fortune away rather than call a card, and only called And he picked all the rocks from off'n the

> perspiration rose on his opponent's The origin of the trade dollar is thus explained. The Chinese are paid for their tea mainly in silver. In 1873 the United States coined 35,000,000 of the trade dollars for use in India. Previously the Mexican dollar had practically monopolized the field. The American dollar was heavier and possessed more intrinsic value, but it was found that for some mysterious reason the Chinese merchants coin, a fact probably due to their hereditary dislike of novelties, and now no The Chinese heard some years ago, that our government intended to redeem Employment, and he was lookin' as hi dollars at par, and being shrewd enough to see an opportunity for specu-lation, they hoarded the coins and sent them to this country. At all events, China as well as in this country.

Why is it that a tall man always has a week display of beard? Why, on the other hand, does a little, short man inevitably carry a fierce mous tache that overshadows the entire coun

Why is it the visitor you most hate always puts your mucilage brush back into the ink bottle? Why is a man with a new gold watch so solicitous about his lapse of time?

Why do servant girls know so much about cooking before you hire them and Why do we drop raspberries on white tablecloth and never on a red one? Why is a man so short in his memory when you have a bill against him, and

forget to call in every day when he has one against you? Why does a hired girl always hang the meanest piece of the week's wash

Why do we hate the man who tells us Why do we love a man who praises us in a crowd?

Why do flies prefer alighting on fat man's face when he is trying to catch an after dinner nap? Why, when your boy has visitors, and all the best blame on your neighbors'

The Trainer and the Tiger. A somewhat sensational incident

marked one of the performances, recently, at the Cape menagerie at St known trainer, had scarcely entered the cage of one of the tigers when the fero-cage of the tigers when the tigers wh audience screamed with horror, and a gan. Agop, however, kept cool, and in spite of some fearful lacerations all over the body and great loss of blood fought with such determination that he finally overcame the tiger, which crouched at his feet. Not content with this victory, A horrible example: A Parisian doc-Agop was foolhardy enough to force it through its usual exercise, to the won-derment and admiration of the crowd, who had stopped momentarily in their flight. The tamer then left the cage, and all torn and bleeding as he was pro-Pernet, one of his predecessors in the perilous situation. He entered the cage totally unarmed, and succeeded in putdrops of chloroform in a little cotton or wool in the bowl of a clay pipe, and blow jumps, after which he left the cage. Agop then had his wounds dressed.

A Circus Elephant in a Rage.

Cole's huge elephant Sampson severed his chains at Hailey, Idaho, and started to pulverize his keeper, who made a hasty retreat. A cage of lions stood in the way of the infuriated animal, which ne picked up and hurled to one side, killing two horses. The circus people called on the crowd to shoot the monster, and a lively firing began, but without appreciable effect. Finally a party of men succeeded in roping the beast and he was quieted. Thirty bullet holes were found in his hide. The damage done by him amounted to \$10,000.

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MORE IN THE MAN THAN IN THE

I knowed a man, which he lived in Jones, Which Jones is a county of red hills and

This man-which his name it was also Jonesand stones'

Fur he couldn't make nuthin' but vellerish cotton. And little o' thot, and his fences was rotten

And what little corn he had, hit was boughten, And danged if a livin' was in the land.

And he hollared to Tom to come thar and

And a waistin' their time on the cussed

Pertestin' that folks was mighty big fools That 'nd stay in Georgy their lifetime out, Just scratchin' a livin' when all of 'em Get places in Texas, whar cotton would sprout

It is the | And said that bein' as money was skace, Two dollars and acre would git the land.

> And moved to Texas, which it tuck His entire pile, with the best 'o luck, To git thar and git him a little land.

And he rooted it up and plowed it down;

To the bulliest dinner you ever see, When one o' the children jumped on his knee, And says: "Yan's Jones, which you bought his land."

And he hadn't no wagin, nor mules nor tents For he had left Texas afoot and cum

And when he had filled hisself and the floor Brown looked at him sharp and riz and swore That "whether men's land was rich or poor,

-Sidney Lanier, in Southern Cultivator.

The court cryer. A royal infant. - Bos-The butcher who trusts loses flesh.

the tide. - New York Journal. Babies know nothing of politics, yet they are fond of crow .- Puck

A door is sometimes a jar and an earth-In the midst of all the excitement

"The work of reclaiming the Potoma flats is rapidly going on," so says an exchange. "This must be pleasant

new and improved chicken soup. haps the improvement consists of putting in some chicken .- Derrick. "At great heights, dogs lose their

know, that all the young fellahs sit down on me so?" Mary Jane—"I don't know, Dolly, unless it is that they like a soft seat."—Boston Transcript. SHE AND ME.

Maud-"Isn't this a queer title for a book, mother: 'Not Like Other Girls i I wonder what she can be if she is not like other girls?" Mother-"I don't know, unless she goes into the kitchen

tor precribed for a lady who had objections against growing stout: "Take exercise, my dear lady. Consider the trees of the field; they never take exercise, and as a consequence they go on growing bigger and bigger every year."—Bos-

Old man Pettigrew, of Austin, is very precise in his statements, and is also a strict constructionist. One morning a the latter was eating his breakfast, and exclaimed excitedly: "Your house is on fire." "Sir?" "Your house is burning up." "You are wrong sir." "Wrong?" "Yes, sir, this is not my house. I only rent it."—Texas Siftings.

Carpets are of very ancient use in the East, but were not known in European houses of the wealthy, in England, were scantily furnished and lacked some of ened earth were often covered with nothing warmer than a layer of matted straw,

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And he lived pretty much by gettin, of loans. And his mules were nuthin' but skin and

And he had 'bout a thousand acres of

He swore that he'd leave them old red hills

years ago near Rainsboro. He began A great plague, called the "black And the longer he swore the madder he got, stealing when a schoolboy, and at four-death," beginning on the plains of West. And he riz and he walked to the stable lot;

And to quit raisin' cockburs, thistles and

So him and Tom they hitched up the mules.

By the time you could plant in the land

They closed at a dollar and fifty cents, Statistics show that the tendency to And Jones he bought him a wagin and tents,

> But Brown moved out on the old Jones farm And he rolled up his breeches and bared his

> Then he plowed his corn and his wheat in Five years glid by, and Brown, one day (Which he'd got so fat that he wouldn't weigh), Was a settin down, sorter lazily,

preferred the Mexican to the American And thar was Jones, standing out at the

Employment, and he was lookin' as humb

But Brown he axed him in, and he sot Him down to his vittles smokin' hot.

Thar was more in the man than thar was

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The diver is the man who weights for

quake always is .- Lowell Courier. Why is it per contra, that he doesn't concerning it, the north pole remains perfectly cool. -Bizzard.

> exchange. "This must be pleasant reading for Washington dudes. - Burlington Free Press. A boarding-house cook has been awarded \$450 for the invention of a

a particularly ingenuous and diabolical power of barking." It is a fine scheme, piece of mischief is the outcome of the then, to keep your dog in the garret, afternoon's congress, do you always lay or tie him up to the swaying limb of a Adolphus-"Why is it, don't you

She held him fast in her soft white arms
And kissed him warm with a yearning

and helps her mother instead of staying in the parlor to read novels."—Life.

countries until comparatively Elizabeth, when there was such prodigal richness in personal adornment, the simplest appliances for health and comfort. The floors of beaten and hardand none of the early chroniclers make

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Joint Canvass of the 5th Congress-

ional District. James W. Reid, Democratic candidate for Congress, and Col. L. C. Edwards, Republican and Liberal candidate for Congress, will address herewith are hereby recalled:

Mt. Airy, Surry county, Friday, October 10th.

Dalton's, Stokes county, Monday, October 13th.

Danbury, Stokes county, Tuesday, October 14th.

nesday, October 15th. Bethania, Forsyth county, Thursday, October 16th. Lewisville, Forsyth county, Fri-

day, October 17th. day, October 18th.

ing will commence promptly at noon. R. B. Glenn, Democratic candidate ry 24 laboring ministers, 5,027 comfor Elector, and A. H. Joyce, Esq., Republican candidate for Elector,

will address the people of the 5th ministers 4,083 communicants, and Congressional District, in joint discussion, at the following times and pays \$16,409 in salaries; Wilming- ga, Gaston, Lincoln and Cabarrus on curving shelves on the quarter of places, to-wit: nesday, October 8th. High Point, Guilford county,

Thursday, October 9th. Kernersville, Forsyth county, Saturday, October 11th.

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Westfield, Stokes county, Thursday, October 16th. Marion, Surry county, Friday, October 17th.

nesday, October 15th.

Mt. Airy, Surry county, Saturday, October 18th. Dobson, Surry county, Monday, October 20th.

Danbury, Stokes county, Monday, October 27th. Speaking commences at 1 p. m.

Bishop Lyman's Appointments.

Oct. 8 Wednesday-Mocksville. Thursday-Huntsvil

" 10 Friday-Winston. " 11 Saturday-Germanton. " 12 Sunday - Hairston's Chap-

" 14 Tuesday-Danbury.

" 15 Wednesday-Madison. services. Collections for Diocesan

-Georgia has had an election and

gone Democratic by a solid majority. -We regret very much that want

of room compels us to postpone the till next week.

-Thanks for a complimentary Goldsboro from the 18th to the 21st | cert, rendered the "Old North State."

-Gen. Scales has so far recovered from his injuries that he was able to meet Dr. York at Graham, although he had to sit in a chair while he delivered his speech. Also at Raleigh.

Royal residence is in ruins. Ten soldiers perished in the flames while endeavoring to save some effects in the palace. The loss is immense.

-Samuel L. Patterson is out in a card in the Lenoir Topic in which he people of North Carolina and one says that he will not support Blaine that will often be referred to as the about fifty varieties, among them, nor York, but will support Gov. dawning of a new era in its history. Cleveland for the Presidency. He says, Blaine is not the right man, and the grounds and had to be carried

The State Exposition.

We have endeavored by extracts from Raleigh papers, to give our readers a fair outline at least, of the Associate Justice Merrimon, Sena-

The most sanguine expectations Staples and others. have been realized, and the Exposition has proved a grand success for which great credit is due the management. The most favorable notices have gone abroad of the unbounded

resources of our good old State. The estimated cost of the Exposition is \$50,000. Of this amount Raleigh pays \$17,000, the State \$10,000 and the counties \$15,000.

A large number of persons were reported to be present during last emy shows the most beautiful anweek. The great heat and dust prevented many persons from attending that line. The amount of ingenuity the opening exercises.

character and very pretily arranged and Forsyth is exhuberant in her display of riches. Notice of Fordisplay of riches. Notice of For- the Oxford Orphan Asylum has been county displays, and remarked final-

syth's display under head of State

Henry E. Fries, of this place, Secretary of the Exposition, deserves in behalf of this grand and unsurpassed State exhibition.

Dr. J. A. Blum has displayed great their sincere thanks.

The Presbyterian Synod.

The Synod of North Carolina which, for the past four days, has I been in session in Winston, is notable for two things. First, a fine lookof purpose and deliberation.

S. K. Scott, Clerks.

erence of these reports to the vari-in this. Since that time there have ous committees. From these reports been many additions. The tables, we gather a few statistics which stands, etc., are numbered, being at may be of interest to our readers. the south end. There are displays Germanton, Stokes county, Wed- The N. C. Synod has 116 ordained ministers; 93 laboring ministers; 8 etc. The display of tobacco is made licentiates; and 239 churches. The from about thirty counties and all Concord Presbytery has 15 laboring grades of leaf are shown. ministers, 3,804 communicants, and Winston, Forsyth county, Satur- pays \$10,933 in salaries; Fayetteville Presbytery 18 laboring ministers, As the evenings are short speak- 5,060 communicants, and pays \$9,613 in salaries; Mecklenburg Presbytemunicants, and pays \$13,126 in salaries; Orange Presbytery 26 laboring ton Presbytery 10 laboring ministers Greensboro, Guilford county, Wed- 1,972 communicants, and pays \$9,787 in salaries. The average salary in the Concord Presbytery is \$729; in the Mecklenburg Presbytery \$547; Winston, Forsyth county, Mon- in the Orange Presbytery \$631; and in the Wilmington Presbytery 8978. NOTES.

Winston, and the Salem Female

Reidsville was chosen as the next

THE EXPOSITION. OPENING EXERCISES.

place of meeting. - Republican.

Grand Military and Civic Display!

From the Raleigh Evening Visitor.

At 10 o'clock this morning the procession formed on Edenton street with the centre of the procession resting at the north gate of the capitol. Gov. Jarvis, his staff, officers of the council of State, the orator, Gen. Joseph R. Hawley and the officers of the exposition were then re-Holy communion at all morning ceived. The procession moved to the grounds at 11 a.m., preceded by Gen. W. G. Lewis and his assistant marshals. Next came the State Guard, followed by quite a large

number of citizens in carriages. At 1 o'clock the exercises were opened by the rendition of the anthem "America" by one of the bands. A fervent prayer was then offered by the Rev. Frank L. Reid. Gov. communication from "Lower David- Jarvis then delivered a beautiful adson," (received Wednesday morning) dress of welcome. At the close of are: Shad, herring, rockfish or strip-stocking yarns and woolen cloth. In his address, he introduced the orator of the day Gen. Joseph R. Hawley. W. S. Primrose, Esq., the President, then in a few happy remarks, ticket to the Eastern Carolina Fair declared the exposition formally and Stock Association to be held at opened. All the bands then in con-

> At the conclusion of these exerand other distinguished gentlemen proceeded to the main exposition building, when the doors (which had been closed during the exercises) were thrown open and the procession passed in. After passing through the main

building the party went to the great A PALACE BURNT. - Denmark's engines, where the steam was turned on which put the machinery in motion. This completed the opening exercises of the Exposition. There were about two thousand people on the grounds, large num- pickled herring roe, pickled shrimp,

bers being prevented from attending on account of the dust. This has been a grand day for the

Several of the soldiers were overcome by the heat on their way to York is not fit for the high office of back to camp. What a pity that we could not have had a good rain before the opening day, said a distinguished gentleman to us this morn-

tlemen occupied seats on the platform : Gov. Jarvis, Senator Vance, great Fair demonstration, now in tor Hawley, President Primrose, Mayor W. H. Dodd, Col. John N.

From the Raleigh News-Observer. Senator Hawley's oration was a fine effort. A manly and patriotic at the exhibits made by your native sentiment pervaded every part of it, and gave it tone, and at times the speaker moved the audience with dust and the heat are the only draw backs to the Exposition. Such weather is not recalled by even the

oldest inhabitants. Forsyth makes perhaps the most varied display. Salem Female Acad-

tique and modern handiwork. The display of F. & H. Fries, the shows that North Carolina is up News-Observer says, is of a practical with the great world in that respect

ig turpentine distillery was put up Union.

in the State exhibit. Up to yesterday 441 passes great credit for his untiring efforts for employes at the exposition, embracing exhibitors, &c., had been issued. The thing is immense. It was estimated that 500 people were yesterday at work in the main building. taste in the arrangement of the For- The grandest feature of the exposisyth exhibition, for which the citi- tion is the noble display made by the zens of the county return to him State Department of Agriculture. This covers a great stretch of space, extending from the eastern main entrance to that on the south side of the main building. The general impression upon the visitor is most pleasing. The exhibits are displayed upon terraced tables down the centre of the aisles, upon tables of various shapes at the sides upon the A great pyramid of grain in the ing body, and second for earnestness walls, in pavillions and in masses Wednesday night the Synod was surface of the floor. The arrangement is exceedingly tasteful, the organized. Rev. M. H. Houston, contrast of bright colors and drap-D. D., preached the opening sermon ery adding much to the appearance. in the Opera House, to a large and The exhibit is under the special conthe people of the 5th Congressional attentive congregation, after which trol of Dr. Chas. W. Dabney, State District in joint discussion at the Rev. P. T. Penick, of Concord Pres- Chemist, whose assistants are Messrs below. All appointments conflicting bytery, was chosen Moderator, and Boylery, Was chosen Moderator, and C. Harris and Mr. W. E. Hidden. below. All appointments conflicting Rev. J. A. Ramsay and Ruling Elder There are also a number of special 3-5 pounds to the bushel, and anothassistants. The total number of ar-Thursday's session was spent in ticles in this great and varied exhib-Dobson, Surry county, Saturday, the reading of reports, and the ref. it exceed 5,000. The collection shown

> IRON, GOLD AND MIXED ORES. on long tables, are said to be a com- has not only a great many specimens

of wines from several of the great

vineyards, Tokay, Garrett's, Hunt's,

nite, magnetic, magnetile, hermatite, tention of the passer-by at once. Most of these ores are shown in scattered about, and there is a jar of large and small masses, and like all preserved watermelon in which the Fayetteville Presbytery \$534; in other articles can readily be closely names and phrases are cut in neat inspected.

able. There are numerous varieties, youth in charge tells the ladies who free milling, argillacous, slate, chlo- look at it that it was done by his ritic slate and pyrite, arsenical pyr- sweetheart, but his wife put it up Invitations were extended to the ite, arsenical sulphuret. The coun- with her own skillful fingers. Anoth-Synod to visit the Graded School, in ties represented are Montgomery, er curiosity is a cutaway coat worn Stanly, Rowan, Caldwell, Davidson, by a two-year old boy 70 years ago. Mecklenburg, Lincoln, Cabarrus, A wigwam stands in the center, with Burke, Catawba, Randolph, and Un- its interior furnished, but the Red ion. There is a complex ore, galenite man is absent in happier hunting bearing gold, silver, copper, zinc, lead than even Forsyth affords. Visitors

The display of mixed ores, such as the collection of birds' eggs, which gold and copper, gold and silver, is rest on the bottom of a case in which very extensive. These specimens the branches are filled with birds and well. Randolph, Lincoln, Guilford, tape with rapidity under a skillful Burke, Mecklenburg, Person, David- hand. There are some walking cares on, Montgomery, Granville and with novel heads, and a specimen of Ashe.

FRUITS AND FISH.

to attract marked attention. ial charge of Mr. Stephen G. Worth, the year 1804 to the present, and in Fish Commissioner, assisted by painting, needlework and busts it is Messrs. Herbert Brimley, Williams very attractive. The west wing is and Robinson, of his department. occupied by F. & H. Fries, and shows The fish, which are prepared by the the cotton industry from the plant Davidson process, are life-like, and to raw cotton, to the lapper, the are shown against a back ground of cards, the slubber, and from grade to dark red, while the decorations con- grade till the finest is reached, and sist of articles used in fishing, fish thence to sheeting, drilling, warps, hatching, &c. The specimens of fish yarns and colored carpet warps. In are of all sizes, from a few inches in wool the displays show from the length to over six feet. Among these raw wool to burlaps, tancy colored ed bass, white perch, sturgeon, jack- flour, first is grain, the grain in fish, speckled or strawberry perch, sheaf, the grain threshed, and then blackfish or grindle, wall-eyed pike, through the different processes from SALEM BOOKSTORE sucker, chub, trout or black bass, the first to the finest grade of roller common gar, bream, robin, redfin or flour. The visitor can view all this raccoon perch, red horse, scale, leath while reclining in an easy chair, and mirror carp, sheephead, bluefish, made from materials manufactured mullett, red drum, black drum, pom- by the firm. The general arrangecises, Gov. Jarvis, Senator Hawley pano or sunfish, spanish mackerel, ment is excellent, as it shows everysail fish, horse crevalle, cabio, spot- thing and yet the view is left open ted trout or skipjact, porgie, black- and clear. But Forsyth county is IN THE TENNESSEE MOUNTAINS. will, flounder, tarpin or king shad, not content with all this, but overshark, sailor's choice, tautog, red flows into the open court where Geo. mouth, pig or hog fish, pinfish or E. Nissen & Co, display wagons, and sand perch, bonito, black snapper, the Winston agricultural works premoon fish, pink fish, grey trout, &c. sent their grain separator. Spach Ovsters are shown from Onslow, and Nissen & Teague also show wag-New Hanover, Craven, &c., and clams ons. Altogether, the show of Forfrom Craven. The display of fish in syth county must be pronounced salt is extensive and consists of roe, complete. cut and gross herrings, mulletts,

> menhaden fish oil, menhaden fish scrap, black oil, spotted and grey trout sounds, &c. Specimens are put up in alcohol, of shrimp, oysters, clams, quohogs, crawfish, sturgeon roe, channel crabs, bullfrog legs, brook trout, etc. The aquaria contain fine specimens of German carp and Japanese gold fish. from the State fish-ponds near this

spots, pickled herring, herring roe,

The exhibit made by the colored people is in the south end of the The following distinguished gen. grand stand. It is as yet rather small, but the Secretary of the colored industrial association, John H. Williamson, said yesterday that it will be rapidly increased.

From the Raleigh Daily Chronicle. "I trust, Senator," said a Chronicle reporter to Senator Hawley yesterday, "that you are not disappointed State.'

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placed in the Granville department by that North Carolina was among Mrs. S. A. Elliott. Yesterday a the most enterprising States in the

No county has been more thoroughly prepared for an exhibit than Forsyth, and its display is not only very interesting in every department, but very full and complete. It occupies the west side of the center aisle, running north and south and the county exhibit proper occupies from the center of the wing to the center of the building, and is flanked on the south by the pretty display of Salem Female Academy, and on the west by the department of F. & H. Fries, the enterprising manufacturers of that county. It is in charge of Dr. Blum, who has shown skill in arranging the display. stalk invites to the inspection of the upon stands slightly raised above the farm products, and some wonderfully good wheat can be seen there. Some is shown by R. L. Cox that measured 471 bushels to the acre, and John D. Waddell's figures up 451 bushels, and J. P. Crews' 39 2-5 bushels. The average of the county is said to be 18 to 20 bushels per acre. In weight it is also of marked excellence, some turning the scale at 65 er lot at 62 2-5. In woods the collection is very large, reaching 162 varieties, probably the largest in the entire exposition. Two large prva mids of tobacco loom up and a third is on the way. There are also specimens of flour, a patented heel fixture, and a patent churn of quite novel device. A banana plant spreads its broad leaves, and a pineapple with fruit is viewed by hundreds with great curiosity. Among the ladies' work is a hat made of shucks that is not only very cunning, but There are phosphate rocks from really pretty. In another case is one Duplin, also a petrified stump; coal made of tobacco in color of old gold, from Chatham. The iron ores, shown while a case of butterflies near by plete presentation of our wealth in but they are arranged so as to look this respect. They are from Cher- well. Photographs of the old-time okee, Chatham, Gaston, Buncombe, Presidents cover the walls, and ero-Stokes, Madison, Guilford, Catawba, cheted and knit counterpanes in McDowell, Macon, Mitchell, Cald- unique design and prefuse in numwell, Ashe, Davie, Orange, Watau- ber. The canned fruit is arranged The varieties of iron ore are limo- the center space, and arrests the atpowder, specular black and spathic. There are some neat little baskets

respected.

The display of gold ores is remark- Home," and "Love." The blooming and sulphur, from Rowan county. | must look sharp or they will miss from Rowan, Cabarrus, Cald- nests. A diminutive loom makes tuckahoe, or Indian bread. There

are also two rifles made in the coun A notable feature is the display of ty, pottery and plants, and above all North Carolina fruit in very large draped two large flags forty feet jars. The quality of the fruits and long. The south wing of the exhibvegetables so prepared is so fine as it, comprising the Salem Female Academy collection, comprises spec-The fish exhibit is under the offi- imens of work by the pupils from



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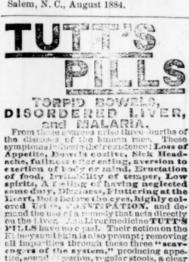
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-A protracted meeting is in progess at Union Ridge near Waughown. Dr. Hamilton conducting the

-Bishop Bynum will preach and minister the rite of confirmation the Episcopal church, Friday ording next.

-There was a partial eclipse of he moon on Saturday night. On he 18th inst., there will be a partial

taxpayers to come forward and set-

ers advertisement in another column. reasonable and the delivery prompt. A protracted meeting will be held at Providence church, on the 2nd

Sanday in November. Several ministers will be in attendance. aricher. Three crops; and improv-

-W. B. Glenn, Esq., and R. B. Kerner, Esq., and other speakers will address the citizens of this counvat Lewisville, Saturday, October

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Commissioners' Court.

1.70 will send free for one entire ed license to retail malt and spiritu- around here this season than com- ers and sisters, and they almost wor-YEAR, to every lady who sends us ous liquors for three months: Geo. mon, about all of which has been shipped her. But when she became AT ONCE the names of ten married D. Reynolds, V. M. Siewers, Alsop cured. Mr. Charles Motzinger has ladies, at s. The address, and 12 two- Bros., Harrison Pitts, T. A. Liven- sold two barns of his crop, it netting ers and sisters, she said: "The Lord's et. stamps for postage, our hand- good, Phelps & Vogler, E. Loeper, him about \$80 per barn; and C. A. will, not mine, be done." She had The Great Farm and Home Newspaper

\$1.00. SEND TO-DAY, and Secure next | The following is the list of Jurors 81.00. SEND TO-DAY, and Leceure next | The following is the list of Jurors | One evening last week while William | On the morning of October 3rd, number. Address, DO MESTIC drawn for the Fall Term of Superior | lie, son of Wm. Wear, was riding a in Bethania, N. C., Dr. PAUL ZEVELY

W. J. Peace, W. M. Shamel, Willis erably. Asylum is in need of funds, and we Searboro, A. L. Shields, L. N. Clinto commencing curing; and while spent. After acquiring a good edu--During the Sunday School at P. H. Stimpson, G. D. Wise, (col.,) immediate destruction of the other Baltimore, Md., and a second in Providence, Moravian church, on Aquilla Teague, J. R. F. Caffey, H. barn. His neighbors kindly offered Louisville, Ky., he graduated and Try It. Try It. Sanday a week, two Mormon preach- Patterson, (col.,) Willis Marshall, help and use of their barns. ers entered the church to preach, Lafavette Sink, P. W. Harper, John Messrs. Stone, Lindsay & Co. with but were politely informed that they Boyer, M. L. Ogburn, E. E. Knouse, their Butterworth machine threshed were not wanted, and were finally R. H. Linville, J. L. Whitman, E. E. over 13,000 bushels of grain the was not so to be. A deep cold, acmade to understand that they had Hine, H. H. Grubbs, P. W. Dalton, past season, an average of about 340 quired from exposure on his way to

SECOND WEEK. Ambrose Sides, H. M. Helsabeck, no particulars. D. G. Ford, R. W. Grubbs, M. J. If you have not already done so, The thought of the near approach

released from double tax.

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

FROM THE LEXINGTON DISPATCH. -Mr. Wiley K. Welborn of Trinity College, and Finch & Co., are fitting up Finch's tobacco warehouse for a flour and corn mill.

-Mr. Stuart W. Cramer has been appointed a cadet in the national weight in Gold to every lady suffer- naval academy at Annapolis, Md., ing from any of these diseases. Over and has passed his examination successfully.

-The candidates for the legislature and the various county offices mers from making any preparation watched over himself as if he were

Boone, Thursday Tyro, Friday Arcadia, Wednesday Midway, Thursday Browntown, Friday Thomasville, Saturday Conrad Hill, Monday Silver Hill, Tuesday Emmons, Wednesday Alleghany, Friday

DAVIE COUNTY.

FROM THE DAVIE TIMES. -Judge D. G. Fowle will speak -Emory's Little Cathartic Pills in Mocksville on Friday next, (to-

> -Rev. Geo. F. Round closed a very successful meeting last Friday, in front of his honse and in lieu at Centre church. Sixteen were added to the church.

> -Hon. J. S. Henderson, Demo- on a visit to her many friends and cratic candidate for Congress in the relatives in this vicinity. 6th district, will address the citizens Miss Lou Watkins, daughter of of Davie county at Mocksville, Tues- Aquilla Watkins, of Clemmonsville, day October 28th. Farmington, Sat- is now visiting her people in Teagueurday, November 1st.

> -Among Davie's exhibit at Raleigh a loom, upon which Mrs. Ful- kin, are now visiting relatives and ford wove cloth to make a suit of friends in this vicinity. clothes for Daniel W. Courts, when he was a young lawyer, long before of Davidson Co., to Miss MARY HARhe was elected State Treasurer in Harmon, of Forsyth.

SURRY COUNTY.

[FROM THE MT. AIRY NEWS.] -Mad dogs seem to be right plen-

tiful in this section. wards will speak in Mt. Airy, next

Friday, October 10th. -Col. John N. Staples, Demo-

-Mr. Critz, living near Mt. Airy

long connected with the Academy, ly burned about the hands and face will spend a few weeks at Raleigh last Friday evening while engaged

great pleasure to many a former pu- -Cal Tucker, a colored man, was pil who wiil visit the Exposition. arrested in Winston, charged with -The publication of the Academy burglarizing Dr. W. S. Taylor's drug has many friends in this section -Rev. L. B. Wurreschke spent a has been resumed. It will be issued store in Mt. Airy, and taking therefrom \$40 in cash and a pistol. He was taken to Surry iail.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

BETHANY, N. C., Oct. 6th, 1884. Rev. Mr. Hannah will preach the -See notice of valuable real estate funeral of Miss Elizabeth Patterson

Revs. Hannah and Earnhardt held a protracted meeting at Mt. Pleas- with her husband where he was a Ordered that F. E. Shamel's res- ant which commenced Saturday be- member. She was a faithful workignation as school committeeman be fore 4th Sunday in September. accepted and J. H. Cox be appoint- There were no converts, but a coned in his place in District No. 34. siderable revival among christians,

The following persons were grant- There was more tobacco raised sellor of a number of younger brothand J. M. Stone sold their first barn been a sufferer for nearly three years Journal, devoted to Fashions, Fancy Ordered that Mrs. Wier be return- receiving a fraction over \$12 per but she bore it with christian resig-Work, Decorating, Cooking and ed to the Poor House. Also James hundred, it being their first attempt

at curing the weed. One evening last week while Wilcolt it fell with him, breaking one of BUTNER, aged 21 years, 8 months his legs besides bruising him consid- and 24 days.

Lawrence, Geo. W. Harper, Frank Jasper Tise had one of his tobac-Fowler, Junius Craft, John Masten, co barns burned by an incendiary father's family in Bethania, where David Ensley, A. E. Pfaff, Wm. while doing some repairing previous the greater part of his short life was ard, C. W. Masten, G. W. Zimmer- finishing curing his first barn some cation, he took up the study of medman, R. E. Ogburn, L. W. Fulton, tobacco fell into the fire causing the licine as his chosen profession. At-

Bodenhamer, L. C. Laugenour, Ja- you should at once examine your of death was a bitter trial to the cob Weavil, W. H. Sheppard, L. P. peach trees for the borer, and after young man, ready and anxious to Waggoner, Joseph L. Crews, Isaac killing all you can find, apply half a begin his chosen life-work, just Teague, T. N. Marshall, Joseph Wil- gallon to a peck of good wood ashes beauty opened with such rare promliard, Henry Barrow, W. H. Hall to each trec. Ashes are as good or ise before him, but he was soon blest better than anything else you can with a realizing sense of God's mer-There were a good many persons apply to a peach orchard. Try it. cy and pardon. Indeed, so rapid J. R. O.

Lower Davidson County. much better. Eli Moore cured one peace possessed him so strongly that barn on August 7th, and sold it at he longed to die and be at rest. Winston the next week at an average of 18 cents per pound, and has cured one barn every week since, cheerfulness and unclouded intellect and has one barn yet to cure,

The drouth has prevented the far- see how near he was to his end, he

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION .- At the representing the Democrats and Re- yet for wheat, but the time has been his own patient, noting with calm Republican Convention on Saturday publican parties, will address their wholly consumed in cutting and cur- intrepidity every step of nearer ap last, the following nominations were fellow citizens at the following times ing tobacco. The wheat crop was proach of the King of Terrors. And over an average. We have yet to face, he saluted him with smiles and October 14. see the farmer that sowed wheat in peacefully sank to sleep. "Short es. Sheriff-A. Fogle. Register of Cotton Grove, Wednesday October 15 1883 that did not have his expecta- Toil! Eternal Rest!" October 16 tions more than realized. Twelve October 17 | machines in a radius of 7 miles, Yadkin College, Saturday October 18 making Teaguctown the centre, Reedy Creek, Monday, October 20 this season thrashed 150,000 bushels Clemmonsville, Tuesday October 21 of grain. The corn crop is not as October 22 good as might be desired, yet there October 23 will be a good yield. Early corn is October 24 good; late corn is cut short by the October 25 drought. However, there will be October 27 thousands of bushels made on low Having qualified as Administrator October 28 lands recently put in cultivation Butner, deceased, I hereby give general no October 29 where none has been raised for tice to all creditors of said estate, to present October 28 lands recently put in enlitvation Bu Jackson Hill, Thursday October 30 years, the result of the drainage the 1st day of October, 1885, otherwise, this October 31 law. Sweet potato crop cut short. Healing Springs, Saturday Nov. 1 Turnips will not put in an appear-

ance this season. We think there should be a crow and bawk law passed by the next legislature, not to prohibit but to encourage the annihilation. We aver that corn and chickens would be much cheaper.

thereof put up a neat piazza. Miss Lon Raper, from Winston, is

town and High Point.

Mr. Roan Shields and lady, of El-Married, Oct. 5th, Frank Fiddler

MIDWAY, DAVIDSON Co., N. C. September 25th, 1884.

Thinking a little news from old Midway would be acceptable, I send the following:

Anthony Wagoner (col.) hauled a hickory tree to Beard & Co.'s saw -James W. Reid and L. C. Ed- mill and had it sawed up into wagon axles, and sold the lumber to C. F. Nissen & Co., at Waughtown, realizing \$21.75. The top of the tree cratic Elector for the State-at-large, will be worked up into firewood, exwill speak in Mt. Airy, Thursday, pecting to haul it to Lexington and REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. sell it for \$5.

Hiram Paine hauled two poplar logs to the same mill, which which will make 1500 feet more, The lumber will be sold in Winston at \$1.40 per hundred.

MARRIED.

At Lebanon, Pa., on Sept. 30th, ALLEN L. GREIDER to Miss LOUISA REINOEHL, of that city. Mr. Greider

DIED

In Kernersville, on the morning of the 4th of October, 1884, Mrs. P. G. KERNER, wife of Dr. E. Kerner, aged 49 years, 8 months and 9 days.

Mrs. KERNER was born at Union Randolph Co., N. C., on the 25th of January, 1835. She was married to Dr. E. Kerner January 8th, 1857. In her 15th year she made a profession of religion and connected her-self with the Methodist E. Church, in which she remained until after her marriage, when she joined the Moravian Church in order to be The Only Democratle Paper in New York. er in the Sunday School and in the Daily, \$6; Semi-Weekly, \$2; Sunday, \$1.50; Church.

The oldest child in her father's family, she was the guide and counaware that she must leave her beautiful home, husband, children, brothnation and fortitude. Her end was Kernersville, Oct. 5, 1884.

He was born in Salem, but his mother's death soon after, caused Agents Wanted in Every Town and Village him to be brought up in his grandtending one course of lectures in began the practice of a profession to which he was devoted, and of which, from his talents, he bade fair to be come an honorable member. But it bushels per day. Several other ma- his first location, resulted in alarmchines did more or less, but I have ing hemorrhages, which drifted slowly into pulmonary consumption and

finally carried him to his grave. was his refreshment from on high, by a full perception of pardon and peace, that it may be compared to that of a weary, thirsty traveller, The farmers are having a nice finding a cool spring of water, and time cutting and curing tobacco, quenching his thirst at one delicious There will be 75 per cent. more to- draft. Every fear of death disapbacco made in N. E. Davidson this peared like mist before the rising sun, and an unclouded sky spread year than ever before and quality over him. Perfect resignation and

> He was most patient, gentle and trustful through all his death-bed illness, so that many wondered at his to the very end. With a view to

when finally he met him, face to

At her residence in Salisbury, on Thursday last, Mrs. JANE C. BOYDEN relict of the late Hon. Nathaniel Boyden.

In this place, on the 2d inst., Mrs. SARAH BREWER, aged 66 years, 1 month and 21 days.

NOTICE.

fully requested to make payment immedi JAS. A. BUTNER, Adm'r. Oct. 1st, 1884.

TAX NOTICE!

WILL BE AT THE PLACES named Kernersville, Wednese Crim's × Roads. Thursda Hardin Haizlip's, Friday. A. Tesh has taken down the room Alson Stewarts. Elijah Reed's Brookstown, Thursday. Lewisville, Ben. Hampton's Salem, Union Cross, Monday, Thursday, Bethania, Friday. Monday, Nov. 3d. After the above dates there will be cost

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Should be sown from the middle of September to the end of October. Sold by A. H. Motsinger, Bethany, N. C., and by Pyohl & Stockton and Hisshaw & Bynch, Winston; and by A. C. Hege, Lexington, Davidson county, N. C. Circulars sent on application. Tomb Stones

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nessed several years ago.

A large meadow of hay had been cut, cured, and cocked, previous to removal. A shower threatening, the cocks were | will last twice as long. covered with caps of canvas and left for the night. While getting the hay in, dropped an unlighted match from his leaving the white inner leaves. The pocket into a cock of hay, and in a few corn will be much sweeter if cooked in nutes it was ablaze. It afterward this way. was ascertained that he had spoken of If the syrup in which plums are to be on his fork, when a companion remarked minutes the rick was on fire.

from a foolish trick which the writer wit-

crop, knows that for weeks after getthe doors are opened in the morning of one lemon. The grated yellow rind may be added to the sauce. is quite welcome with the outside temperature of forty degrees. This barn heat undoubtedly from the moist hay, compacted and enclosed. The cure for the ossible spontaneous barn burning would seem to be a thorough curing—drying—of the hay before it is housed. We dry all our herbs and some of our vegetables without injuring their peculiar and inheat by thorough drying .- Scientific

Farm and Garden Notes.

Insure the farm buildings. Turned-under strawberry beds suit fall

Young orchards should always be kept

The value of manure depends chiefly on the food. Save the best patches of timothy

Turnips and radishes may follow early potatoes and 'peas. A common cold may be broken up in

a horse by giving six drops of aconite every three hours. One important result of tillage is that the soil is beneficially exposed to the air

each time it is stirred. Swine in pens will turn a vast quan tity of weeds into manure if given the

chance, beside thriving. After the bearing season is over cut

out the old canes of raspberries and late on thin the new shoots to four in number. In packing apples for shipment no uld be placed in the barrel that has the slightest trace of unsoundness. apples decay sooner than the

others and also affect all in the barrel. Lambs can be safely weaned and sepa rated from their mothers at four months and should not be allowed to subsisupon the ewes longer than five months es they cannot thrive best while raising

It is said that the simplest remedy for worms in cattle, sheep and hogs is tur pentine mixed with a little feed or give in linseed oil or gruel; two ounces for cow, and one-fourth or less for small-

The Ohio Agricultural Experimenta station calls attention to the fact that in its experiments potatoes raised from large, whole seeds, ripened nine days earlier than those from seed cut to the single eves.

Close attention to all the wants of th fowls, and also to the sanitary condition of the house and yard, will do more to ward preventing disease than all the the universe.

Milk, cream and butter should all b kept as low as sixty-two degrees, at or below which point, if ever, carbonic acid develops. With pure food, cows rightly treated, with clean vessels and pure air, less difficulty will be experienced in churning than without such precautions.

Market gardeners find the growing of small cucumbers for pickles one of the most profitable crops. In most farm orhoods a batch of cucumbers for pickles will find market among farmers at better prices than the market gar deners obtain at wholesale for their

There is so great difference in the feet of cows in various milk tests that the re sult is quite often as much a test of the different kinds of feed and the skill of the feeder as of the capacity of the cow. If all milk and butter tests were made on grass as feed, their value to most cow buyers would be greater.

The great difficulty in applying stable manure to onions is that it is full o seeds, making large extra expense i weeding. It also makes the soil too light. Mineral fertilizers furnish no weed seeds, and their effect is to slightly harden the ground, causing a better set tling and fewer scullions.

American farmers find that turnips or ruta-bagas leave the land clean from weeds, but much less fertile than before they were grown. English farmers say the turnip is a renovating crop, but it is so only by feeding the crop on the ground same thing here for the past six weeks." where grown, together with much grain

One advantage in the soiling system the freedom from weeds in the feed, which with cows at pasture in summer gives a bitter taste to milk and butter With corn fodder, millet or other cultivated crops suitable for soiling purposes, there is better quality and greater uniformity in the milk product.

put in the two or three last messes of at every jump, until, breathless and excream. If churning has to be done every hausted day, it should be of the cream gathered the end of the run and rings down the twenty-four to forty-eight hours before.

In small dairies the cream should be ber shop.—Bob Burdette. stirred slightly every day, to prevent danger of injury from mould.

About a week or ten days before onions are ready to pull the tops should be broken down, which will make them form more rapidly and of larger size. The usual way to break onion tops is to run if I had to stay here.' a hand-roller over them, taking two or three rows at a time.

To prevent grapes from mildewing, vines should be sprinkled with flour of sulphur three or four times during the The mildew is a fungus growth which the sulphur destroys. grapes have begun to mildew, all that the bud of the palmetto tree. It can be

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. burned, or buried where they cannot in- POINTED jure the remainder.

Some farmers only feed grain to horses It is noticeable that a larger number of when hard at work, thinking hay or practice is not so common as it used to Some both moist vapor from the uncured hay mak-ing a favorable conductor for the electric

When grain fields are seeded with lighting of matches, to light from lan- clover it is not best to cut the stubble mind. terns, nor to the invasions of careless very short, as it is more useful for hold-It may be that the spontaneous ing snow in winter as protection for the clover than it can be anywhere else. spontaneous firing of cotton waste. All But if the field is to be plowed after fibrous material, when moist, and com- harvest cut as close as possible, as the take poison.' stubble is worse than useless as manure influences of the outward air, is subjected for wheat, making the soil too light and norous.

Fungold growths on the surface are the chief and probably only cause of scab in potatoes. If coarse manure is used, its rapid decomposition in the soil is liable to make the potatoes scabby and unsalable. A better quality, and, in most cases, a larger quantity, of potatoes can be produced by liberal use of mineral fertilizers, especially those containing potash.

Household Hints and Recipes. For damp closets or cellars, put shallow dishes of slacked lime, and change Hold your broom upright; don't dig,

but push slightly. Carpet and broom The best way to boil corn is to boil it with part of the husks on it. Remove flatter himself that his sister was proof the next day, one of the working men | the silk and the tough outer covering,

the warmth of the hay as he lifted it preserved is very hot when they are dropped into it, they will cook so quickly that it might be not enough to light a that they will not lose their shape, match, on which he put a match into a and if put into the cans with care, will rick, and before they had passed on five | well repay one for taking the trouble. Lemon fritters are specially delicious Everybody conversant with farm life, after this receipt: Take one cup of flour, where hav is a permanent and important one egg, half a tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, one cup of ting in the hay the barn is warm when sweet milk and the juice and grated pu

outside registers sixty degrees, but which The night before a picnic, boil some them into a can or jar in which you have some pickled beets. In the morning the eggs will be pink and will be delicately flavored. If possible carry them in a

can with the vinegar still on them. Willow baskets which have become a paroxysm of joy; "name it, name it, soiled or discolored may be made very and if it was to snatch the burning sun ornamental again by bronzing or gilding them. The powder may be purchase why hay or other fodder material stored at any drug store. It should be mixed in large masses should not be rendered with a little white varnish and be applied innoxious to the influences of with a small and rather soft brush.

Tomato pie can be made by peeling and slicing green tomatoes; to this allow four tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one of butter and three and a half of sugar; flavor with nutmeg and bake very slowly with two crusts. If the to natoes are first stewed there is then no danger of the pie being too juicy.

Whipped cream with gelatine is an excellent dish. Take three pints of rich, sweet cream, sweeten to taste and flavor with three teaspoonfuls of vanilla; whip to a perfectly stiff froth; dissolve three puarters of an ounce of gelatine in a small eacup of hot water, when cool stir it into the cream, put into moulds and set in the cebox.

Butter or string beans, if cooked and and pickled according to these direchot vinegar over them; sweeten the vin- my feelings. Indeed, indeed I have!" egar and season highly with cinnamon. to boil them in salted water until tender; then pour over them the hot vinegar what has wrought this strange results. which has been sweetened, and in addiion to the cinnamon has a liberal allownce of pepper; cayenne or black may

Lady Lobbyists in Washington. The lady lobbyists, says a correspond

t, have played important parts in the ocial life of Washington, especially since be Buchanan administration. Some of hem have been the widows of officers of he army or navy; others have been the laughters of Congressmen, and others ave drifted here from home localities where they have found themselves the bjects of scandalous comments. A w of them have been beautiful, some had scorched their wings on ill-lighted rches, and they have generally been day very clever. It has been their business so ingratiate themselves with Senators and Representatives as to control their votes on matters which they have been aid to advocate or oppose. Failing in his they have sometimes managed to sere the absence of opponents of the bills which they have been retained to advocate by ingenious schemes. They looked at every question before Congress from poultry pills, powders, tonics, etc., in a business standpoint, and their smiles vere for those whose votes were doubt-To them the highest compliments and most honeyed phrases were thrown away, for they knew their vanity. They 'meant business." The parlors of some every evening they received, and in the ounded by a distinguished circle. Some ould treat favored guests to a game of braced up and said: achre, and as midnight approached thing." here was always an adjournment to the lining room, where a choice supper was ing the erved. roiled oysters, or some one exquisitely ooked dish with salads and cheese, contituted the repast, with iced champagne lame the Congressman for leaving the oad cooking of his hotel or boarding-

Business Was Dull.

wove for him?

ouse, with an absence of all hon

nforts to walk into the parlor web

A country merchant who doesn't advertise caught a thief going through his

"Hello, there," he sung out, "what you want in that drawer?" "Oh, nothing," said the man, sheep-ishly backing off and trying to get away. "Well, don't let me disturb you. Just go right ahead, you'll find exactly -Merchant-Traveler.

How They Fall.

The woman who steps on a banana peel will be down in a heap and up again with a faint little shriek before anybody knows anything about it, while the man will fall the length of the whole block, as usual, waving both hands in the air kicking with both feet, plunging, throw-It is a good plan in churning not to ing hat and umbrella into space, howling he caroms on an ash barrel at curtain by rolling downstairs into a bar-

> A Rustic Rejoinder. "How in the world can you content place!" asked the city visitor of her country cousin. "I know I should die

"Well," replied the fustic relative " ippose I should, too; but then the city folks ain't here only a few weeks in the year, you know."

A substitute for genuine human hair If the is now made out of the inner lining of affected should be picked off and made of any length and dyed any color. ing \$6,000,000,000.

AND PIQUANT. A BATCH OF TORIES BY PRESS HU-

Se juel-Too Great s

Sacrifice—Her Letter—There Are Worse Things, Etc., Etc. Mr. Jones-"I'll stand it no longer, madam. I'll lie down on the bed and blow out my brains. Don't attempt to dissuade me, woman. I've made up my

Mrs. Jones-'I don't want to dissuade you, heaven knows. But you ought to think of me a little. You might at least have the decency to drown yourself or Mr. Jones-"Drown myself or take

Mrs. Jones-"Yes. Just think how embarrassing it would be for me to have oroner search all over the bedclothes and not find any brains. Just imagine his verdict would be and how that odious Mrs. Smith would say, I told you so. Jones concluded to postpone the job. -New York Graphic.

Her Letter. There is a young man in Oakland who has a young sister by the name of Jessie, who was sent to a fashionable school for

said when she left home he wondered if she would acquire the airs and affectations that certain young ladies that he knew had by attending the fashionable seminary.

against such nonsense, when he received a letter signed "Jessica," instead of Jessie, as heretofore. In answering he wrote something like this: "DEAR SISTER JESSICA: Your welcome let

DEAR SISTER JESSICA: 1 four welcome re-ter received. Manusica and papaica are well. Aunt Maryica and Uncle Georgica started for the Santa Cruz mountains yesterday. Have bought a new horse; he is a beauty; is named Maudica, etc. Your affectionate brother, Samica." The next letter was signed Jessie .-San Francisco Call.

Too Great a Sacrifice.

"Ethelinda Jane," he said, in deep, passionate tones, "will you be mine?" faltered. "Love you?" he exclaimed wildly.

world over for your sake." "Then I will be yours," said the maiden; "but only on one condition." "What is the condition?" he said, in

"It is not so difficult as that," she said, "it is simply this-that you will solemnly swear you will never say after we are married that I can't cook as well

as your mother." The young man shook his head and

A Far-Sighted Official.

Bank President-"My dear, I suppose you know that I am not only the president of the bank, but the owner of most of the stock?" Daughter-"Yes, pa."

"And if I am not mistaken you are my cashier. 'Yes, pa; I confess it is true. But how do you kn w?" "I have e

tried so hard conceal this from me?" "Oh, pa, prease forgive me; but I ions, are delicious: Wash them and knew you would object to marriage with the warm spell in front of the house steam them until they are tender, but a poor man, and, dreading your terrible a poor man, and, dreading your terrible were speedily built up again. Planting but them into a jar and pour anger, like tried my best to conquer and shivering were done together, and "Conquer them? Great St. Bullion!

> morphosis? nothing; only I thought it

> > There are Worse Things.

"I don't see," said an old farmer who was going home over the Erie the other dare speculate the way they do; why, I

brought right down from riches to pov-"Yes; such cases happen almost every

'Must be awful tough on 'em."

'Yes. But, then, all sich fellers are appoint ed railroad presidents, right off, ed railroad presidents, right off, and soon pick up agin. Nuthin' so very drefful about it after all, when you come to think it over. 'Tain't like having a \$400 barn burned by lightning and ing a \$400 barn burned by lightning and the insurance company crawl out of payment, on the ground that I kicked a patent churn man off the farm two weeks afore." -- Wall Street News.

He Tumbled at Last.

It was long past the hour when he of these dames have been exquisitely had noticed the gaps she was concealing furnished with works of art and bricught to have gone, and would, if he brac donated by admiring diplomats. hung on, like a porous plaster in a hot day. Pause followed pause in rapid suctheir blazing wood fires were sur- cession, with still longer intervals of silence between till after a season he "Sing me some "What shall it be?" she asked, lounging to the piano, and wearily turn-A cold duck, a venison pie, your lips will be good," he said, with considerable enthusiasm; "sing something nice and soft and appropriate to occasion." And so she toyed with Burgundy at blood heat. Who could the ivory keys for an instant and sang:

"Tired, oh yes, so tired, Ready to say good night—" And when she was through the first verse he wanted to know, in a faltering voice which the adroit lobbyist has cunningly if she remembered where she had laid his hat, and when she produced it with a singular swiftness, and asked, with some surprise, if he was going, he explained that he had intended to all the vening, but it had slipped his mind. He is now wasting gas at the house of an entirely different girl .- Rockland

Slaves in Timbuctoo.

Courier-Gazette.

This girl was being brought in by the Morocco gate, on the road from the city of Morocco. She was comely of face and figure, with large, dreamy, lovely eyes, and streaming long black hair. Her color was of the Ohvian type, which shows the red blood coursing She was of medium height and aged about sixteen years. Four old Arab 'dealers," garbed in all the glitter and tinsel of the Orient, guarded this girl as if she were an Amazon of strength and prowess. O old Arab in a loud voice cried out her and nationality the group past on to the center of the town. Halting the whole party were suddenly surrounded by intending buyers, both Christian and Pagan. They came up to the crouching girl, pulling her arms to and fro, opened her mouth and looked at her teeth, made her stand erect, and then haggled over the price. "How in the world can you content "She worth \$100," say the Arab dealers in one simultaneous cry, "but will let her go for \$90 if you take her now." dragoman translates and tells us how she will go to Egypt and fetch \$200 at a first bid .- Baltimore Sun.

The compensation of the postmasters the United States amounts to over \$11,000,000 per year.

In the United States there are in round numbers 120,000 miles of railroads, costSCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A plan for lessening the violence of storms has been submitted to the French Academy of Sciences by M. Minard, who proposes to use a great number of lightning rods elevated on telegraph posts and connected with the iron tracks of railways.

Mineral wool is used for packing to deaden the sound between floors in buildings, and being incombustible it is now pretty generally used between the floors and ceilings in new houses. Mineral wool is obtained from the slag from blast furnaces, and is produced by throwing a jet of steam against the stream or china crape dresses. of slag as it flows from the furnace.

Experiments have been made at one of the large collieries in England with compressed lime for bringing down coal from the ledges. Holes are bored into the vein of coal, filled in with compressed lime and rubbish and then water is forced in, which causes the charge to expand and bring down great masses os the fuel in solid lumps. The experi-top. ments are said to have been highly satisfactory.

The reign of Charles II. of England was a great era in science. Sir Isaac Newton discovered the wondrous law that holds the sun and planets in their orbits; Halley commenced his learned investigation of tides, comets, and the earth's magnetism; Boyle improved the air pump and studied by its aid the properties of the atmosphere; Hobbes and Locke discoursed of the human mind, its laws and relations to matter.

When pure platinum is as soft as silver, but by the addition of iridium it becomes the hardest of metals. The great difficulty in manipulating platinum is its excessive resistance to heat. A temperatere that will make steel run like water and melt down fire clay has absolutely no effect upon it. You may put a piece of platinum wire not thicker than human hair into a blast furnace where ingots of steel are melting down all around it and the bit of wire will come out as absolutely unchanged as if it had been in an icebox all the time.

It is said that an electric hand lam has been invented, the illuminating prin "If—if I thought you loved me," she ciple of which is generated by some sim chemicals that are redicuousl of cheap and easily manipulated. adore you! I would wander this wide sliding drawer at the bottom of the lamp holds the electric spark in the solution while, by simple touching a button, a magnificent light is developed or ex tinguished, as the case may be. This lamp does not specially differ in appear ance from the ordinary kerosene affair, from the cerulean firmament I would and can be used in the same way, but with a complete absence of trouble, odor or danger.

The Year Without a Summer.

The year 1816 was known thoughout the United States and Europe as the coldest ever experienced by any person departed very sorrowfully. The sacrifice then living. Very few persons now was too great.—Somerville Journal. living can recollect it. coldest ever known in this latitude; frost and ice were common. Almost every green thing was killed, fruit nearly destroyed. Snow fell to the depth of ten inches in Vermont, seven in Maine, three in the interior of New York, and also in Massachusetts. There were a few warm days. All classes looked for them becoming rather fond of Mr. Lightfinger, in that memorable cold summer sixtyeight years ago. It was called a dry season. But little rain fell. The wind blew steadily from the north cold and But why have you fierce. Mothers knit extra socks and mit tens for their children in the spring and woodpiles that usually disa peared during the farmers who worked out their taxes on the country roads wore overcoats Another way equally excellent, but which gives a different flavor to the pickles, is sible!"

Another way equally excellent, but which gives a different flavor to the pickles, is sible!"

On the country roads were overcoats and mittens. In a town in Vermont a flock of sheep belonging to a farmer had flock of sheep belonging to a farmer had what has wrought this strange meta- June 17 a heavy snow fell; the cold was intense, and the owner started awar at noon to look for his sheep. would be just as well to keep all the bank funds in the family."—Philadelphia in jest before leaving; "being in the middle of June I may get lost in the snow." Night came, the storm increased, and he did not return. The next morning the family sent out for help and started in search. One after another of evening, "how them Wall street fellers the neighbors turned out to look for the missing man. The snow had covered should think they'd be afraid of losing up all tracks, and not until the end of money." 'Oh, they do!" replied his seat-mate. side of a hill, with both feet frozen, ua-"I've heard tell that some of 'em were able to move. A farmer who had a large field of corn in Tewksbury built fires around it to ward off the frost; many in evening he and his men took turns watching it. He was rewarded with the only crop of corn in the neighborhood. Considerable damage was done in New Orleans in consequence of the rapid rise

> throughout New England all picnies were strictly prohibited. July was accompanied with frost and On the 5th ice was formed of the thickness of window glass throughout New England, New York, and some parts of Pennsylvania. Indian corn was nearly ail destroyed; some favorable situated fields escaped. This was true of some of the hill farms of Massachusetts. August was more cheerless, if possible, than the summer months which preceeded it. Ice was formed half an inch in thickness. Indian corn was so frozen that the greater part was cut down and dried for fodder. Almost everygreen thing was destroyed in this country and in Europe. On the 30th snow fell at Barnet, forty miles from London. Papers received from England stated that it would be remembered by the present generation that the year 1816 was a year in which there was no sum-Very little corn ripened in New England and the Middle States: farmers supplied themselves from corn produced in 1815 for seed in the spring of 1817. It

> sold at from \$4 to \$5 per bushel. September furnished about two weeks of the mildest weather of the season. Soon after the middle, it became cold and frosty; ice formed a quarter of an inch in thickness. October produced more than its share of cold weather frost and ice were common. The sum mer and autumn of 1816, cold, rainy, and ungenial throughout Europe, were eculiarly so in France. Constant rains fell during the months of July, August, and September. But for an abundant potato crop, famine, with all its horrors, would have been her lot. The minister of the interior established throughout the kingdom, where corn was sold to the destitute at a reduced price. Prices rose, however, to more than double, and hundreds perished of actual want. November was cold and blustering; snow fell so as to make good sleighing. December was mild and comfortable. - Boston Transcript.

> > The Jumping Bean.

Mr. Fred. Frelinghuysen, son of Secretary Frelinghuysen, possesses a number of Mexican jumping beans, which he procured from the United States agricultural department. According to Mr. Frelinghuysen these acrobatic beans are very rare. They are certainly considered a great currosity by all those who have see them, and no one yet has explained what they are. Each pod contains three kernels. Each segment is rounded on one side and A shaped on the other, greenish yellow in color, and in circum-ference about the size of a silver threecent piece. When placed on a table they roll over and skip about, sometime jumping a couple of inches. When held between the thumb and forefinger they are felt to beat as strongly as the throbbing of a strong man's puls

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

A pretty engagement ring is a large pearl held in place by two tiny diam onds The new spiral ruchings are of tulle ith finish of embroidery silk at the

Necklaces of unset stones of many olors are among the odd things now in A little ribbon bow or small natural wer or bud can be worn at the back of

the hair. Waistcoats of valenciennes lace are worn under open bodices of black surah Short jackets made of jersey webbing

are in high favor with skirts of half-worn dresses or with accordion skirts. Loops of beads, the same color as the dress, are worn suspended from the shoulder-straps of evening corsages.

Large cut-glass smelling bottles are now carried in cardinal silk plush bags, neatly One of the new neck ornaments con

sists of satin or velvet ribbon set in a muslin band to keep it firm. It is secured by a clasp. Young ladies are now wearing the raceful Grecian sleeves, which are but-

ed across the shoulders and conceal

Kilt skirts of flannel are now laid in

broad plaits from four to eight inches wide, and have three or four tucks above the hem around the foot. Beige color and dark laurel green plaited woolen dresses are very fashionably worn this autumn, both in pin checks

the upper part of the arm.

and large block patterns. Rich, dark satin grounds show pretty blocks and figures in gay colors. These are manufactured for vests, collars, cuffs and basque waists for combination with

plain goods. Pretty little dresses for children are made in Russian style of veiling, shot has a business-like, resolute look, as if silk, cashmere, pin-check surah, or cream | she could exercise the functions of an white woolen of finest texture, dotted with tiny boquets of flowers.

corporation of the ancient city for perssion to exhibit herself as a curio She weighs 450 pounds, and her limbs new Empire theatre. are four and a half feet in circumference. Some of the new repped woolens show procaded figures like velvet, and others have large balls of loosely woven silver

threads arranged on separate adths so that they will only be used at the foot of the skirt. A blouse for a little girl is of red adrinople. It is shirred around the neck and waist. Below the shirring on the waist is a deep flounce of handsome white lace. The sleeves are short, with long loops of

narrow red ribbon falling from the top of A pretty capote for fall has the edge shed with a narrow puff of bright red velvet, a soft scarf of the velvet crosses the top with a knot or pretty ornament on the very top. The ties are the merest bands of velvet, with a small made double

bow without ends under the chin. A pretty suit for early fall is of dark blue albatross and very light blue surah, the latter forming the soft vest and plaited skirt. The princess dress has the waist perfectly fitting, the skirt is slashed in deep tabs, a sash of the surah forms over the hips and in loops, with ends in

the back. The woman of Capri are described as almost invariably handsome and healthy looking. What strikes one most, says a ecent writer, is the statuesque gracefulness of the girls in all their movements, wever mean their occupation. Capri is a great resort for artists, and several of them have wived with women of the ntry-their former models-and settled down to a strange, half-wild and Duchess of Teck. half-civilized existence.

Killed His Child.

That there may be a world of pathos in the apparently prosaic life of a police-man is shown by the following incident,

related in the Chicago Herald. 'Did you ever shoot any one?" The speaker was a visitor at the armory, and the person addressed was a patrolman who looked up hurriedly and walked away without an answer. "You see," said another officer, in explanation, "he had an experience once that he does not like to think or talk about. He used to walk in the Twelfth street district when it was called the terror district, and when they had the murder bell there. Whenthere was a shooting or killing in that precinct the bell was rung, so as to notify all patrolmen that a crime had been committed, and make them more vigilant, if possible, in their search for perate characters. One dark, rainy night this officer obtained permission om the roundsman to step over to his home, a few blocks away, to get his rubber coat, and while he was in the house he looked into the room where his children were sleeping. Wishing to have one revolver outside of his coat he took off his belt and laid the weapon on a bu-reau. Just as he was about to strap it on he noticed that the hammer was down, and some way in trying to put it at half cock the thing was discharged. A little girl jumped up from the bed with a red lotch upon her forehead, and crying, "Oh, papa!" fell flat on her face. that instant the murder bell rung, its nes coming into the little house, deep, sonorous and horrifying. This officer thought it was for him, but it was not, of course. There had been a shooting somewhere else, and the bell was ringing for a tough and not for the heart-broken policeman. Well, that thing pretty near drove him crazy. The little girl never spoke again, and she died inside of a week. The coroner exonerated the father, but he never exonerated himself. A few weeks after this he begged to be transferred from the terror district, away from the echo the murder bell, and that's why he's here. He has told me that he ldn't live or walk a beat within sound of that bell if he knew he would be made general superintendent at the end of the month.

Lost Rivers.

One of the most singular features of the Territory of Idaho is the occurrence of dark, rocky chasms, into which creeks and large streams suddenly disappear and are never more seen. The fissures are old lava channels produced by the outside of the mass cooling and forming a tube, which, when the fiery stream was exhausted, has been left empty, whilst the roof of the lava duct, having at some point fallen in, presents there the opening into which the river plunges and At one place along the Snake, one of these rivers appears gushing from a cleft high up in basaltic walls it leaps a cataract into the torrent below. Where this stream has its origin, or at what point it is swallowed up is absolutely unknown, although it is believed that its sources are a long way up in the north country. Beside becoming the channels of streams, the lava conduits are frequently found impacted with the ice masses which never entirely melt.

During the decade from 1870 to 1880 the population of the United States insed from 38,000,000 to 50,000,000. A like percentage of increase since 1880, a period of four years, would give a present population of about 56,000,000 of

The assessed valuation of personal property and real estate in the South, acording to the last census, was \$3,460,-978, 386, while in the North it was \$13,-214, 162, 691.

Drunken Women in London. During two months in London, says a rrespondent of the New York Tribune, I think I have seen more drunken women than drunken men in the streets. Statistics of this kind are apt to be misleading, of course. I happened to see more public drunkenness in Paris than in London, and yet in hard drinking London no doubt takes a long lead. But the drunken women and the drinking women that are among the sights of the poorer quarters in London are not pleasing to the eye of the American, who is not accustomed to see women on either side of

can see women drinking.

the bar. Here they are to be found on

both sides. Barmaids serve the liquor

in almost every "public house" or "gin palace," and in every one you pass you

Sometimes there may be only a few, and sometimes they form a large share of the crowd. You will often see respectably dressed women, apparently well-to-do, walking openly into these places, and evidently thinking nothing They may be going in merely for of it. a glass of beer, but their less prosperous sisters are more likely to be taking gin. Walking through Drury lane or some other squalid street at midnight of a Saturday night you see a spectacle of wretchedness and vice that is fairly disheartening. The street swarms with dirty, half-naked children and gossiping, tipsy women, some of whom not even gray hairs will keep from cursing, quarreling and fighting. Whether the presence of the bar-maid behind the counter encourages the women to come in and drink or whether she is put there to encourage the men to come in, or simply because her labor is cheaper than a man's, is a problem. She is there to stay, apparently, and seems to be regarded as one of the established institutions of the country. It is the custom to speak of her as the "pretty barmaid." Perhaps this was true of the first generation of barmaids, but it is not easy to find the justification for it now. The barmaid of the period American "bouncer" on occasion, but those we happened to see were certainly A Quebec woman has applied to the not beautiful. The one making most pretentions to prettiness was a modest-looking girl in the foyer of the handsome She tried to open a bottle of soda water for us. The cork was obstinate. When she put the bottle between her knees and began to tug with all her strength, I confess that my American instincts overcame. I took the bottle away from her and pulled the cork myself. Probably this was a very ridiculous thing to do. fin says the degree of defference paid to women in America is absurd or some thing of that sort. An American (from Wisconsin) told an Englishman, with some Western intensity, that in America the man who put a woman behind the bar to sell his whisky would be lynched

The Cost of Royalty.

man seemed very much amused.

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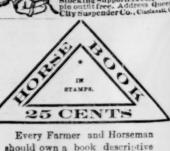
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